More Protests Against the Redistricting Measure

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

Houghton County Protests Against the Gerrymander and Produces Pigures to Substantiate Its Claims.

LAMERO, June 29 .- A large portion of the day was occupied in hearing the tion for a mandamus by the and of supervisors of Houghton county directed against the secretary of state to test the solidity of the represcatative re-districting act of 1891. The attorney general for the respondent led that the hoard of supervised no jurisdiction; that on county has no right the constitution to two statives and the action of the representatives and the action of the supervisors in dividing the county into ten districts was without authority of law, that the legislature of the state has the constitutional right to divide a county in making a legislative district, and that if the act is constitutional in other respects it should not be declared otherwise, even though a mistake had been made in the division of lioughton county. T. L. Chadbourne of Houghton argued the case at length for the petitioners, citing a ionghion argued the case at iongh for the petitioners, citing a long line of precedents to negative the anthority of the legislation to divide a county, for representation purposes, which county has a monety, or more than a moiety, of the ratio, and the legislature car conform to the constitution and refuse to a county having a population ac-cording to the last enumeration, or cen-sus of 35,389, when the ratio of rep-resentation is 20,538, two representa-

It the contention be true the law is word, for the act both divides the county and gives it less than two representa-

In the matter of a petition for a mandanius compelling the village liquor band of a saloon keeper in that.
village with the village treasurer as a
airety upon it, the court denied the
application, and resterated the doctrine that public officers could not become

such sureties.

Cases heard: People vs. E. G. Kenyon, People vs. Henry Beach, People
vs. Nathan Murphy, People vs. Ida
Patterson, People vs. L. D. Foote.
Thursday's call: 206, 209, 4, 3, 67, 68,
69, 71, Cases not submitted this week
will go over to the October term.

Commencement Day Exercises at the

GREAT LIST OF CRADUATES, University. ANN ARRON, June 28 .- The exercises of the forty-eighth annual commencement of the university opened today with the class day program of the gra-duates of the literary department and is the prominent features of the week. So far the prospects are for a quieter commencement than usual, and but few alumni are present, only about fifty being registered today. This forence assembled in University hall, where the morning part of the program was carried out. The class oration was delivered by William H. Dellenback, sec for his subject, "Internanal Arbitration." He voiced earnest aght in this direction and dwelt sefully upon the inture as a brotherhood of nations, in which all difficulties would be settled by arbitration instead of war. The class poem was composed and read by Miss Julia Herrick. The afternoon exercises were started under the historical Tappan Oak, surrounded by the grove of maples planted by the class of 1858, but rain interfered with the program and an adjournment was taken to University hall, where the class history was read by Arthur J. Tuttle. The historian related much of personal interest to the members, with sketches of his classimates. The class entered with 299 members in October, 1888, and in the senior year 109 of these had left, but enough new members dropped in to make the present number 168. The average age of the male members is 23 years, the co-eds averaging a little more. The oldest is 32 years, the youngest 19 years and 15 days, the latter being the youngest person ever graduated by the university. Miss Mamah II. Borthwick, the class prophetess, next foretold the intered with 299 members in October, the class prophetess, next foretold the future of each of the members of the class in verse, and her sharp withcisms were greeted by shouts of applicate from the list ners. The exercises of the day were concluded by the farewell address to the class by its president, Pete W. Ross. Tonight occurred the well appears of the college.

a magnificent scale and was a great social credit to the class of 1892. The board of regents met today and con-ferred degrees upon the largest num-ber of students ever graduated—689 in all departments. Latest Michigan Pensions. Wasnissron, June 29 .- The pension

department has issued pensions to the following Michigan veterans:

Original George W. Irwin, Warren Easton, Albert Palmer, Benjamin F. Cramiton, Peter Siemmer, Elias Worden, Leonard C. Remington, Wesley Reeder, Gifford Newton, John F. Brugs, Reuben H. Rradley, D. Van Vicet, Jacob Rose, Melvin H. Severance, J. Cipher, Enoch Howe, Amasa Jones, Wilham Griffin, Charles Meyera, Additional Camput F. Summers, partment has rened pensions to the

Jones, Wilmam Griffin, Charles Meyers,
Additional—Samuel F. Summers,
Daniel M. Wettell, A. T. Long, Uriah
Lazelle, L. H. Leiand.
Increase — Frederick F. Drake,
Thomas Fox, Erskiel Pearce, Samuel
Stall, Roswell B. Rexford.
Esissue—Thomas Santh (deceased).
Original widows—Mary Wolf, Julia
A. O'Connell.

Stole an Engine.

Discornage, Mich., June 28. - Benjanin Skinner's steam thresher engine was stolen from his premises here last night and carried away bodily. Three men, who had four horses attached to the engine, and who were getting out of the country at a rapid pace, were arrested near Lansing this morning.

Mangled at the Son,

Sauny Str. Manie, Mich., June 29 .-John F. Bondh, a machinat, was run aver by an electric street car this morning. He was caught in the cog wheele and grutted up in a horrible manner, the fresh being turn from one arm and one leg. He was also pierced through West Bay City fell on a double-headed.

DONT LIKE THE LAW the body so the intestines protruded. It was twenty minutes before he could be taken from under the car, which was thrown from the track. He will

Stands by the Editor. Lassing, Mich., June 29 .- The Hu-Lassisso, Mich., June 29.—The Huron Times of had axe was among the
papers with which "Tip" Apin made
contracts for printing the descriptions
of delinquent tax sales just before be
west out of office. Auditor General
Stone, on taking possessem of the
office, promptly abrogated the contracts and relat them to democratic
newspapers, be being enclained in his
action by the courts. The Huron Times
had had the list all set up when the
contract was withdrawn, and it put in
a bill for expense incurred. Mr. Stone
allowed 7 cents per description. The
Times claimed 40 cents. The supreme
court today decided that The Times is
entitled to hie larger sum.

Several Burglars Arrested. Jackson, June 29. - Parma had a Stoo burgiary a few nights ago, and sheriff Boyle at once went to work on the case. As a result four men, George Smith, John Sullivau, Thomas Wright and James Thomas were captured, with \$550 on their persons, and are now at the county jail. The sheriff also caused the arrest of Andrew Mulberry, Asa Sever and Frank Ray, for stealing twenty-five bushels of wheat from Almira French, of Concord, and they too are in the county jail.

Ploncer Dies at Flint.

FLIXT, June 29 .- D. H. Seeley, probably the oldest settler in Genesee county, died at his home in Genesee township yesterday, where he had lived for over fifty years. Mr. Seeley was born bridge, Conn., and came to the site of the present city of Flint when there were only seven buildings and ten families here. He was one of the realthy farmers.

Bay City Burgiars. Bay Crry, Mich., June 29 .- Thomas Mulroy's saloon was broken into after midnight and robbed of \$31 and a box of cigars. The proprietor was sleeping in the next room at the time. John Moses' loan office was also visited. Eight revolvers, three boxes of cigars and a satchel were stolen.

Killed by a Train. Quincy, Mich., June 29.—Mrs. Packard, an old lady and very deaf, was killed at this place about 8 o clock this morning. She stepped on the railroad track less than a rod in front of the work train, which was in rapid motion. No blame is attached to any one.

Bit Off Her Tongue. ADRIAN, Mich., June 29.—Blanche Redding, aged 5, daughter of Paul Red-ding, the foreman at the Messenger office, fell down cellar yesterday after-noon, biting her tongue almost off an inch and a half back from the up.

Cannonsured, June 29.—On Tuesday J. F. Eaton of this place found a turtle which has a soft shell and has a nose like a hog. It is a strange freak of nature and the captor intends to send it to the worlds fair.

State News Items. Fred H. Stone of Saranac, a born democrat has bolted Cleveland's nomination. He was very active in party work and at the state convention held at Muskegon in May, he took a prominent part in the squabble in the caucus of the fifth district.

against the Portage Lake Canal company has been decided in favor of the company by the secretary of the interior. By so doing he affirms the decision of the general land office.

A brazen-minded fellow named George Muir of Yale, who has been secreting himself in closes and annoy-ing children, was rotten egged and then arrested at Brockway the other day.

J. B. Joubret, a restaurant man at the "Soo," was horsewhipped by two married ladies because he said things about them which he couldn't prove when it came to a showdown.

The Rev. Geering Foster preached his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian church, Decatur, on Sunday, prepara-tory to going to Holland, where he will make his future residence.

William Campbell of Marquette was awarded \$10,000 damages, the full amount asked for the loss of a leg. against the D., S. S. & A. railroad, by a jury in the circuit court.

William H. Whitmarsh and wife of Milan were thrown from their carriage Tuesday morning, and it is feared that Mr. Whitmarsh received injuries which may prove fatal. The rear of the main drive has reached the dam at Big Rapids, having made the run from Houghton lake, 250 males distant, to that place in six-

teen days. the swell society event of the college year, the senior reception. The affair was held in a large pavision erected in the rear of the main ball, brilliantly A woman named Mrs. Miller has been out collecting in the two Ray Citno plind woman, and made \$200 lighted by electric lights. The assemblage was a representative one, the guests attending being from all parts of Michigan and all adjoining states. The large dance floor was crowded by between four numbered and five hundred comples. The affair was conducted on a manufacture of the state of

Convict Prince Michael's hair and whiskers were sold to a Detroit mu-seum man for \$250. There is money in whiskers if you have a reputation.

John C. Atherton, convicted at Bad Aze for killing Daniel Squano, an In-lian, in September last, has been sen-tenced to state prison for ten years. Numerous verdant people at Ishpem-ing have been done up by a fakir who sold them a cheap, inferior soap as a high priced perfumed toilet article.

The police of Port Huron were subjected to a genuine startling surprise. One of them discovered a saloon, in a basement open on Sunday.

The residents of Red Jacket seem to be united in an effort to get rid of the Salvation Army, which has but recently The people of Evart think that they have a boom on as there is a brick block, a Raptist church and a creamery being

built there. A Chicago firm which recently pur-chased \$20,000 worth of the Sault court house bonds now refuse to accept

meeting recently held at Rig Rapids will have to put up to meet a deficit. Bay Shore is the name just decided on for a railway station between Char-levoix and Petoskey.

Wool buyers claim that the incessant rainy weather has injured the wool crop in this state.

A merchants carnival will be held in Renton Harbor Friday and Saturday The women at Martin propose to form a lodge and ride the Maccahees

There are 1400 pupils enrolled in the Negatines public schools.

There is an abundant crop of small fruits in Mecosta county.

axe and out an ugly gash in his groin which may result fatally.

Do not address any man to Oakwood, park, Wayne county, as the postoffice there has been discontinued. A Mother's Shot "The prettiest shot I ever saw was made by a woman," said T. R. Lane, of Oshkosh, Wis., an enthusiastic sportsman. "I was surveying in Coles county, Ill., in 1848, and stopped for dinner at the cabin of a settler named Junken. We sat in the shade by the cabin door

while Mrs. Jonken prepared dinner. A little tow-headed tot less than a year old was creeping about the big yard. Suddenly we heard the sharp whire-re of a rattlessake. Full sixty yards away a big fellow was coiled, ready to strike, while within a yard of it and creeping directly toward it as if charmed was the child. To cry would cause the rattler to strike; to reach the child in time to save it was impossible child in time to save it was impossione. The snake's head shot forward, and at the same instant a sharp report rang out from the cabin door and his snake ship was rolling headless in the grass. We found Mrs. Junkan lying in a dead faint across the still smoking rifle. Sho caught the rattler's head at sixty yards on the fly."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The habits of a lifetime on shore are not easily shaken off when one goes to sea. Mr. and Mrs. Perkinson were on their first ocean journey, and were in their stateroom one day when Mr. Per-kinson remarked to his wife: "I think it must be raining."

Mrs. Perkinson rose, peeped out of the porthole upon the broad ocean and "I guesa 'tain't rainin' much. I don't see anybody out with an umbrella."

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Daisy—I like little boys, don't you? Andrew (aged five)—Yes, I've got to like 'em, 'cause I'm one myself.-Harper's Young People.

THE HERALD PUBLISHES

ALL THE NEWS.

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Mes. WM. COPELAND, Flint, Mich. For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store, 73 Monroe street. THE FRUIT BELT CENTER. Ludington Leads the List of

Towns. Michigan is noted throughout the union for the diversity of its products and for the prolific character of its fruit belt. Even New Jersey and New York are now clearly distanced by the Wolverine state in the production of choice fruits. So marked is the advance in horticulture which has been made within the past few years that a very large amount of capital has been turned from manufacturing, commercial and agricultural channels. The past two seasons have witnessed a marked increase of interest in the in-The activity has centered very largely in the Ludington district, which has now come to be recognized as the cream of the Michigan fruit belt, and many

dustry. Lands capable of fruit cult ure have been eagerly sought, and in-numerable orchards have been planted. of the Michigan fruit belt, and many important sales have been made of lands near that city. The particular value of the Ludington lands lie in the fact that the quality of the fruit is superior. It excels all other fruit in fineness and firmness, of fibre and delicacy of flavor. The Ludington fruits are now bringing the highest price in the Chicago and Mil. highest price in the Chicago and Mil-waukee markets. In this connection it waukee markets. In this connection it may not be amiss to say that many choice lots of the Ludington lands are now being offered for sale by the Ludington Development company, of Ludington. On July 13 and 14 100 five acre tracts will be disposed of at auction, in connection with the famous 1,400-lot sale, which takes place at that time. These tracts are all capable of time. These tracts are all capable of returning a net profit to purchasers of \$1,000 per acre every year, and many of them have done so within the past year. Lake Michigan has been chartered for the two days of the big sale, and all boats afloat will bear toward Ludington. If you don't want to go there keep off the lake, or you'll be picked up and carried there against your will. All Michigan railways have joined the excursion, and the rush will begin the day before the sale, July 12, and not let up until the day after, July 15. The fruit lands advertised will all be sold to the highest bidders, without time. These tracts are all capable of

reserve. These same lands will be city lots within two years, and be sold by the front foot. Spring ducks at Dettenthaler's.

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